crevasse, will inundate an immense territory and will soon stop the trains on both the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley line and also on the Souhern. The heroic efforts of the people of the Delta have not been able to prevent one of the most disastrous overflows in the history of the great delta. That much is now a settled fact.

BREAK BELOW ALGIERS. New Orleans, March 30 .- A telephone message received by the Cotton Excharge from their supervisor at Port Chalmetto reports a small break in the levee opposite that point and four miles below Algiers.

RELIEF BOAT SUNK. Memphis, Tenn., March 30.-The steam tug El Rio Rey, chartered by the St. Louis Republic as a flood relief boat, sank in forty feet of water in front of Memphis this morning. The El Rio Rey was anchored at the foot of Beale street in a swift current. During the night the current changed and toppled the craft over sufficiently to sink her. The crew, five in number, escaped, but fost all their belongings. The Republic representatives, Rafferty and Wooten, were not on board at the time of the disasier. The captain had orders to return to St. Logis and the tug would have weighed

anchor at noon today. THIRTY-FIVE YEARS' RECORD. Jackson, Miss., March 39.-Vicksburg telegraphed to the Associated Press at 3:15 today that the river there was higher than in thirty-five years. The Louistana levee, north of Vicksburg, was still maintained through superhuman efforts. Several were in a precarious condition. Two more breaks, above and below Huntington, Miss., were reported, making four in lower Mississippi districts. They will chiefly affect the country west of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad.

RELIEF BILL READY TO SIGN. Washington, March 30.—The bill making immediately available \$250,000 for the saving of life and property along the Mussissippi river has been agreed to goes to the president for signature.

FOUR NEGROES DROWNED. St. Charles, Ark., March 39.-Four ne groes were drowned here this morning. while attempting to cross the backwater in a leaking cat boat. The dead are: Ned and Frank Stillums, and Charley and Ed Doumas.

HEAVY SNOW IN COLORADO. Denver, March 30.-There has been a heavy snow fall on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains in Colorado since midnight and the storm still continued at noon. A high wind is blowing but it is not cold and much of the snow has already melted.

ARRESTS OF DEPUTIES Made in Paris in Connection With the Re-

Paris, March 30 .- M. Antide Boyer, Socialist ceputy, was arrested today on charges connected with the Panama scan

The police have seized a number of important papers at the residence of Deputy Naquet. Other arrests are believed to be imminent.

A majority of the newspapers of this city congratulate the government upon "evading the trap laid by the republic's enemies by postponing the appointment of a committee of inquiry to investigate the Panama scandals."

Deputy Maret has not been arrested watched by the police.

LEFT ALL TO THE PRIEST Relatives of the Late Miss Isabel Murphy Will Contest Ber Will,

London, March 30 .- A large number of of Miss Isabel Murphy, the youngest insured against loss. daughter of the late Daniel Murphy, the California millionaire. An inquest upon the remains was held yesterday, and a verdict was rendered setting forth that her death was due to disease caused by

One of the sisters of the deceased had been erroneuosly said to be the wife of Viscount Wolseley, the commander-inchief of the forces. Lady Wolseley was a Miss Giskine. The two sisters of Miss Murphy, however, married English baronets, and a third sister is the wife of the secretary of the legation at Paris. The late Miss Murphy has willed her fortune, which is said to amount to \$300,000, to a Catholic priest, Father Mullen, at whose house she lived. Her relatives have decided to contest her will.

FOUR CASES OF SMALLPOX Somewhere [on a Westbound Train Making for St. Louis.

St. Louis, March 30 .- Chief of Police Harrigan received this telegram today: "Springfield, Ill., March 30. "Steamship Southwark arrived in New

York March 26 with smallpox or board Paul Miller and three children are victims. Miller left for your city. Keep in isolation during period of incubation.

"J. W. SCOTT, "Secretary State Board of Health." The chief immediately sent the telegram to the health department. Chief Dispensary Physician Jordan notified the St. Louis and East St. Louis authorities to keep a close watch on all trains arriving from the east. If the people arrive her they will be detained until it is certain that the disease cannot be contracted

UNITED PRESS ON THE LIST Of Institutions Which Throw Down What They Cannot Longer Carry,

New York, March 30.-The United Press, having its principal office in this city, has filed in the county clerk's office an assignment for the benefit of its creditors, to Frederick Mason. Mr. Mason is the auditor of the corporation. The assignment papers are filed by Charles A. Dana, president of the cor-

St. Paul, Minn., March 30.-Charles M. Power, assignee of the St. Paul Plow company, insolvent, has filed schedules of the assets and liabilities of the company, in which the following total items appear: Assets . \$27,500; man-ufactured goods \$29,925; material \$9. 743; accounts receivable \$27,000; bills receivable, actual value \$4,800; total \$108, 958. Liabilities-Accounts payable \$3, 429; bills payable \$37,434; labor claims \$2,478; total \$43,043,

Houghton, Mich., March 30.-Richard M. Hoar, mayor of Houghton and a leading merchant, has made an asignment. Liabilities \$50,000; assets half.

Madrid, March 30.-An official dispatch



QUEER CASE, EITHER BRIBERY OR EXTORTION, IN NEW YORK.

Criminal Taken in Charge on Extradition Proceedings Puts up Twelve Hundred Dollars and is Released, Only to be Re-Arrested by His Original Captor-Firebugs Undertake the Destruction of Altoons, Ps.-Tramp Assaults and Murders Mr. and Mrs. Miller Near Columbus, O -Crime and Catastrophe,

New York, March 30 .- Antonia Chris ensen, of Bridgeway, mich., who was arrested here last week as he was about to take his departure for Austria, is locked up at police headquarters. He near Wooden Lock. O'Sullivan's body was delivered over to two officials from Michigan and today the detective who arrested him a week ago met him on Forty-second street. Christensen told a story of how he had bribed the ewo officials, who, he said, are now on their way back to Ridgeway. The men to whom Christensen was delivered yesterday were provided with the proper papers from the Michigan authorities and they left the court with their prisoner for the Grand Central depot. When the New York detective met Christensen today the latter drew a revolver and refused for a time to submit to a second arrest. At police headquarters he said that the Michigan officers took him to an uptown hotel, where, after taking \$1,200, they set him at liberty.

FOUR INCENDIARY FIRES.

Altoona, Pa., March 30 .- An attempt was made late last night and early this morning to destroy Altoona, four incendiary fires being kindled in different parts of the city between the hours of 12 and 1:30 o'clock. Prompt work by in congress in its amended form and from possible destruction. The entire oss, however, will aggregate between \$50,000 and 100,00. The fires were evidently incendiary, as they started in widely separated sections of the town. and in each case among buildings of a dangerously inflammable character. The first fire was discovered in a stable in the Third ward at 12:20 last night, and was quickly extinguished with but slight damage. At 12:15 a. m., another alarm was turned in, from the First ward, in the work shop of W. E. Yeatt's. The blaze was extinguished with but a slight loss. While the firemen were returning to their stations they were called to the Fifth ward. There the large were ablaze and after a fierce fight the flames were subdued. The storage warelouse of Armou & Co. was damaged to the extent of \$1,900, while Mr. Poet's loss was about \$1,000. At 1:20 o'clock this morning the fourth alarm was turned in, from the large planing mill of William Stokes. Before the firemen arrived the mill was doomed and all efforts were directed to saving adjoining sheds, lumber piles and near-by residences. The mill was totally destroyed. Loss, \$50, 000; insurance, \$10,000. No clue to the fifirebugs has been obtained.

WORK OF SAFE-BLOWERS Galveston, Tex., March 30.-She Onarda State bank was robbed last night Entrance was made through the front owing to his illness, but his house is door. The safe was wrecked with nitroglycerine. The amount taken is between \$3,000 and \$5,000. The men escaped on a hand-car. It is evidently the work of professionals. Two Chicago men have een arrested here on suspicion of being the perpetrators. They are John Shevcurious people attended the funeral today | lin and John Schoyahan. The bank was

CAPITALIST SUICIDES. o the Herald from Geneva says that Charles A. Houghton, principal owner of the Corning Glass company and reputed to be worth half a million, shot and killed himself at that place today. When Mr. Houghton failed to return to his home last night his family became anxous. Early in the morning searching parties were organized and after several ours he was found dead in the sand couse of the Corning glass works, of which concern he was vice president, A revolver with two empty chambers was found beside him and it was evident that he had committed suicide. Five years ago his brother Frederick Houghton, of the Buffalo scale works, killed himself at Corning. The only reason as signed for the suicide is that Mr. Hough-

on's mind had become unbalanced owng to illness he underwent recently. He was an assemblyman from Steuen county in 1873 and was always regarded as one of Corning's most promi-

CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE Lawrenceburg, Ind., March 30 .- Joseph Ensyke was stabbed to death last night by Stephen Royce, a huge butcher knife eing thrust through his body until the point protruded through his breast bone. Royce was arrested and hurried away to had been dissipating and had quarreled earlier in the evening. Royce claims

STARVED HIS CREW. New York, March 30 .- Captain E. W. Rend of the ship E. Oakes, was arrested oday on a warrant issued by the Unied States court. The Oakes is the ship upon which during its last voyage there was much suffering and several deaths esulting, as alleged, from insufficient

A TRAMP'S FIENDISHNESS us, Ohio, March 30 .- The nude ondy of Mrs. John W. Miller, a farmer's wife, at Black Lick, this county, was and murdered Monday by a tramp emloye, in the temporary absence of her

EXPLOSION IN A TUNNEL Chicago, aMrch 30.-Two men were kill d and four seriously injured by an explosion in the Northwest water tunnel

OWEN O'MALLEY PETER GALLAGHER. The injured: Thomas Gallagher-Dennis Mayes. Patrick Conway.

George Blank. The explosion took place at a point 2 300 feet under the lake, where excavation was in progress for a water supply inlet. An unusually heavy blast had been prepared by the men and the work had probably be agreed to, but as to the in the bank, returned to Oklahoma City from Manilla, capital of the Philippine been safely accomplished. The fust had Islands, announces that in an engage- been lighted and the warning given the ment between Spanish troops and insur- men to get to a safe distance. O'Malley gent forces thirty insurgents were killed, and Gallagher stayed behind for an inand 1,097 surrendered. Three thousand stant and were within but a few feet families from the insurgent camp have when the explosion occurred. They rereived the full force of the blast and were literally torn to pieces. Hayes, Con of shipment to Greece. The representa- wrote a firm of Perry attorneys he had way and Thomas Gallagher had run a considerable distance when the explosion this action upon the part of the Austrian news saw a chance to "realize" on this occurred and ordinarily would have been government, claiming that it is filegal and private information and quietly advised a occurred and ordinarily would have beer government, claiming that it is fliegal and private information and quietly advised a Springfield. Ill. March 20.—The state club has offered a purse of the has offered and private information and quietly advised and to the situation of the force of the hast arbitrary, as to state of war exists. It number of their friends as to the situation of the force of the house bill appropriate today passed to the hou

BOODLE IS PASSED This time, however, the flying rocks and debris seemed to have more than ordibesides being burned by the explosion. they were chushed and bruised by heavy

stones and masses of clay. THREE PERISH IN A FIRE. New York, March 30 .- Fire broke out this afternoon in the apartment house at No. 61 West One Hundred and Fifth street. Three persons who were on the top floor lost their lives. They are Mrs. C. H. Tollinger and her 3-year-old daugh ter and Miss Cleo Ryan, who was visiting the Tollingers. A search of the building is being made and it is possible that other bodies may be discovered in the ruins.

DROWNED IN A CREEK. Whitehall, N. Y., March 30 .- John D. O'Sullivan, agent for the Delaware and Hudson Canal company at Comstock, N. Y., and William Huyick, a storekeeper were drowned in Wood creek last night was recovered this morning, but Huyick' has not as yet been found. The men were on their way home in a carriage and it is supposed that the team became unmanageable and rar into the creek.

SCHOONER GIVEN UP. New York, March 30 .- The schoone Charley Hastings is believed to have foun dered in Long Island sound and her crew. of six mer., are thought to have been drowned. She left Newton Creek last Wednesday with a cargo of phosphate and should have arrived at Orient on Friday, but thus far nothing has bein heard from her. Terry Bros., to whom she as consigned, think all hands are

BOSTILITIES ON THE BORDER Interesting Developments in the Gree

Constantinople, 'March 30.-If reports fust received here from the Turkish head quarters at Elasona are correct, fight- Suia Bay. The foreign ironclads boming has already occurred on the Turkish side of the frontier of Macedonia, It is said that the Greek leader, Alexis Tathe fire department alone saved the town | ki, a brother of the famous chieftain of that name, crossed the frontier into Macedonia on Sunday last, acompanied by about twenty-five followers. Near Grevena, the Greeks men and engaged an advance guard of the Turkish troops, omanded by a German officer. In the fighting which followed the Turks lost twelve men killed and had 130 wounded. of the insurgents I snot known. The latter subsequently returned across the bor der into Greek territory.

CRITICAL AS IT CAN BE. The situation is about as critical as number of storage sheds of Mr. Poet's averted. Strong efforts in that direction sistance as may now be practicable, are still being made but it is rumored in diplocatic circles here that King George has sent a message to the Czar saying that it is impossible for Greece to yield to the powers regarding Crete and that is equally impossible to recall the Greek troops from Thessaly, in view of the excited condition of the public mind. It is believed that even the annexation of Crete would fail to satisfy the Greeks as they are so imbued with the war fever that nothing short of severe blood-leting will cure them.

The Greeks, it is further believed, greatly underestimate the strength of the Turkish forces in Macedonia and Epirus. Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commanderin-chief, now has at his disposal about 10,000 fighting men and 300 Krupp guns He also has an ample supply of ammu nition, a fair commissary, as Turkish commisariats go and his medical staff and hospital staff are in good condition All the strategic points on the frontier are occupied, defended by newly thrown up earthworks and other defences, and are supplied with powerful batteries of artillety.

ENTHUSIASM WON'T DO.

To attack this line of defense, it is unerstood that the Greeks cannot muster more than 60,000 men, mostly irregulars, although some estimates here have it that the Greeks may be able to muste 80,000 in all, counting the heavily armed nusketry and the raw reserves which they have been pushing towards the rontier for a month past. This force is nown to be weak in cavalry and espetally so in artillery, in which arms the Turks are overwhelmingly strong.

It is true that the Greeks are animated by a war-like spirit and a degree of enthusiasm rarely before witnessed, but war-like enthusiasm cannot prevail ageinst big battalions and heavy and umerous batteries of artillery. Thus it that the Turkish authorities are calmly awaiting the outbreak of war, if war is to come, confident that every step ossible has been taken to meet the emergency.

ANOTHER BATTALION EACH. London March 30 -The following sem fficial announcement was made this

In consequence of the request of the dmirals it has been decided that a fur-Fusiliers at Malta have been ordered to jail to avoid possible violence at the be ready to sail immediately. Otherwise bands of Ensyke's friends. Both men the situation as regards the action of the powers is unchanged. It has not yet been decided to demand

he withdrawal of the Greek and Turksh forces from the frontier, such a ourse appearing impracticable at the BLOCKADE NOW USELESS

As to the Cretar situation proper, it is inderstood that the admirals in command of the foreign fleet in Cretan waers are of the opinion that, now that Greece has virtually completed her war preparations on the frontiers of Thessaly, a blockade of the principal Greek ports would be useless, thus bearing out forecasts previously made in these disfound today, she having been outraged patches, that the refusal of Great Britain to take active part in the blockade of Greece might lead to the collapse of that cheme to prevent an outbreak of hostiliefforts of the ambassadors of the powers ere are now being directed to prevailing upon the British government to advice First State bank of Perry, which obsurred the sultan to withdraw the Turkish in September, 1895. The bank was organtroops from Crete, as another sop to Greece and another attempt to prevent war, and in addition the ambassadors are fully conducted by them until June, 1895 endeavoring o prevail upon Greece and Turkey to agree to the establishment of

Turks and Greeks on the two frontiers.

The ambassadors have made strong rep-

mitting the immediate departure of those

suitan has not yet shown any disposition to submit to that demand. The Austrian government, upon the epresentations of the Porte, has prohibited the exportation from Triests of seven million cartridges which were in course tives of Greece have protested against

FREE TO EVERY MAN The Wethod of a Great Treatment for Weakpers of Men. Which Cured Him

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forehodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. Sieep is almost impossible and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness. do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tertures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study cut how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get.

is not likely that the protest will have

any effect. The work of preparing for the defense of Salonica is now said to have been completed, and all danger of an attack upon this Turkish base of supplies is believed

THE FIGHTING IN CRETE Canea, March 30 .- The Greeks today attacked Fort Izzedin, which dominates harded the attacking force in support of the Turkish garison, which had twelve cannon and one mitrialleuse. Finally detachments of the foreign troops occupied the fortress.

The was sharp fighting today at Spina longa. The Cretans succeeded in dislodging the Turks, and seized a vessel which was landing amunition for them. Fighting continues at Heraklion and

Several shots have been fired at the foreign occupying forces at Putsunari. cluding the German officer. The loss The French commander has obtained reinforcements to replace the Turkish outposts, which are said to be absolutely unreliable.

Te fighting at Spinalonga lasted three hours. The Turkish garrison met with it can be and it is difficult to see how a heavy loss. A French warship has the land and the defendant is bound by war between Greece and Turkey can be been dispatched to render them such as-

COERCION BY FAMINE. London, March 31 .- A dispatch from Athens to the Times says today that a committee of the Cretan delegates at Athens has addressed an appeal to Queen Victoria, President Faure, Emperor William, Emperor Franz Josef, and the czar of Russia, imploring them to revoke the cruel decision of the admirals in the interenational fleet, who would "compel 309,000 Cretans by the tortures of famine to accept a constitution which would impose them to fresh sufferings in the future."

The appeal concludes with the demand that the Cretans be allowed to unite with Greene, where all is flourishing.

London, March 30 .- In answer to question in the house of commons regarding the steps taken in relieving the suffer ing from lack of food in the island of Crote Mr. Curzon parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, said that the admirals in command of the fleets of the powers in Cretan waters were fully alive to the food necessities of the peaceful inhabitants of Crete, and have arrange! to needed. Continuing, Mr. Curzon remarked that the recommendation of the admirals relative to the speedy appoint ment of a European governor of Crete, with a gradual withdrawal of Tuckish troops from the island, have the entire support of her majesty's government which, he added, had lost no opportunity of urging their importance. In conclusion Mr. Curzon assured the house that the recommendations were now under consideration by the powers.

REINFORCEMENTS FROM MALTA Valleta, Island of Malta, March 30.-It is reported here that 600 men of the Welsh Fusileers have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for embarkation to the Island of Crete to assist the admiral commanding the fleets of the powers in those waters in resisting any further advance of the insurgents upon the Turkish positions and to ecupy in force for that purpose several stragetic positions.

CONSTANTINE'S ORDER NO. Larissa, March St.-The Crown Prince Constantine has issued the following order

o Greek army on the frontier: "It has pleased his majesty, King George to entrust me with the high command of her battalion of 80 men be forthwith the army in Thessaly. In taking up my ent to Crete by each power. The Welsh duties at a critical hour, when great responsibilities are resting upon our father-land, I feel convinced that you will all do your duty. Remain faithful to your oaths and be patient and firm in order to over-come all difficulties. By obedience to the laws and to your commanders you will show that you possess that dicipline which makes the strength and the greatness of armics

"CONSTANTINE." 'It is believed that the arrival of the mediate decisive step. His first object to to complete the military preparations for a ement which will probably come from the direction of Arta.

TWO IMPORTANT VERDICES Rendered for Defendants in Perry State Bank Cases.

Guthrie, O. T., March 36 -(Special.)-Two cases of territorial interest have just been tried in the district court at Pawnee on a change of venue from Perry-Covey vs. T. M. Richardson & Sous and Under these circumstances, all the J. B. Tate against the same-resulting in a verdict for the defendants in each case. The suits arose from the failure of the

ized by the Richardsons the day of the Strip opening in 1893, and was success when they disposed of their entire interest in the bank to an outfit from Arkan neutral zone between the opposing sas City who had control of the Bank of Perry, a competing inelitution. The business of the two banks was consolisentations to the Porte in favor of per- dated with Fred Farrar in charge cashier and J. V. N. Gregory of Arkansas of the Mussulmans in Crete who have City as the nominal president. The Rich expressed a desire to emigrate. This will ardsons, having disposed of their interes

withdrawal of the Turkish troops, the where they have large lumber interests. In the following August Farrar became discouraged because of the failure of the Arkansas City parties to meet his expectations in furnishing him with financial backing, drew a thousand dollars and went to Manitou Springs, from where he no intention of coming back. The arror

tion. In consequence a lot of attachments were run and the closing of the bank forlowed. It subsequently developed, after a thorough examination of the books, that ers to represent Illinois. the bank was in a perfectly solvent condition up to the time the attachments were run, and had the attorneys referred to exercised a modicum of honesty and the depositors a little judgment the bank

doors need not have closed.

At any rate, the mischief was done, and the frantic depositors commenced to look around for some one to recover from. Farrar was penniless and clearly unsuitable for a victim, and the Arkansas City parties disclaimed all connection with the bank and were outside of the territory. hint was acted upon with the result that while, on the other hand, it was said that operience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I Richardsons to compel them to make gressional district were willing and pose as an enthusiast, but there are good the losses of the depositors. In view would today vote for him in order to get of the excitement and prejudice prevailing in Perry as a result of the fallure, Congressman John S. Rhea. the Richardsons saw they had no show for a fair trial, and promptly moved a change of venue to adjoining counties, tain young man in military circles had which was promptly granted, the first been offered and urged to buy the voters. trials occurring at Pawnee. In these trials it was plainly shown that the de- ter did not win today, Governor Bradley fendants had notified every depositor of or Isoyle was a sure winner tomorrow. the disposal of their interest in the Perry bank, both by mail and by publication. and requested the depositor to bring his 1; necessary to a choice, 60. book to the bank and have it balanced. On such direct and conclusive evidence the juries promptly returned a verdict in journ was made and lost, the Silver favor of the defendants. The verdicts Democrats voting with the Hunter mea give general satisfaction, even at Perry, where the lapse of time and the exercise ing they wanted. The motion was lost of cooler judgment have largely abated by a vote of 123 to 1. the prejudice of the people, especially as the defunct bank has already paid out about \$25,000 in the way of dividends, out a determination to elect a senator before of \$37,000, the amount of the total liabilities of the bank.

TERRITORY CATTLE CASE Involving Grazing Land Lessees' Rights

Decided at Jefferson City. Jefferson City, Mo., March 30 .- Judge Burgess today filed an opinion of the supreme court en banc in the case of the Cherokee Livestock association vs. the Cass Land and Cattle company. The plaintiff leased certain land from the Cherokee nation for grazing purposes and subjet it to the defendant. After President Harrison, by proclamation, pened the land for settlement and ordered the cattle removed, the defendant refused to pay. The opinion holds that since the Cherokee nation held, patents for the land, it had a right to sub-let contract and must pay the rental.

LAKE COUNTY BONDS VALID Case From Cotorado Decided in the United States Court of Appeals,

St. Louis, March 20.-The United States circuit court of appeals handed down an opinion in the case of the board of county commissioners of the county of Lake, Col., against George W. Platt, involving the validity of an issue of bonds amounting to \$60,000.

The court of appeals, in an opinion by Judge Sanborn, affirms the judgment of the lower court, which was in favor of Platt, as against the county board of commissioners, and disposes of the constitutional objection by saying that the issue of the bonds in question was not the creation of a new debt, but merely the extension of the time of payment of a debt already existing and that, therefore, the constitutional inhibition did As to the charge of collusion in obtaining the judgment, the court holds that the district court of Arapahoe county had jurisdiction of the subject matter and its judgment cannot be suc- ged determination. The Hunter men cessfully attacked collaterally, either be- were defiant and claimed that if a break distribute supplies where they are most cause it was erroneous or because it was came the opposition would never be able obtained by fraud or collusion

ALL ARE IN BUT CARNEGIE tial to Masaba Property.

Duloth, Minn., March 30 .- A half interest in the Great Mahoning Iron mine on the Western Mesaba has been bought by the Cambria Iron company of Pennsylvania. The price is not known, but

is not far from \$400,000. The mine will easily produce from son one to 600,000 tons of ore yearly. The sale leaves but one of the steel-making firms of Pennsylvania and Ohio without a Mesaba mine. Carnegie had an option on the Mahoning but was induced by the Rockefeller interests to give it up and enter into the fifty-year arrangement which permits him to utilize the Mountain Iron product. It was this latter arrangement which caused the smush of the Lake Superior bessemer pool last week. The diversity of comparies now interested in the Mesaba is tions on that range even when miens on other ranges are bile

IT IS A SPANISH LIE

One Who has Known Him. Kansas City, Mo., March 39.-Colonel D. S. Harriman, who has charge of the 239; Muller, local Cuban headquarters, asserted today that he is in receipt of private in. hour record by 215 miles and it was claim formation that General Rutz Rivers was by the officials that a remeasurement of not captured at the engagement at Cabezadas, but was still at the head of bert, itt; Golden, 50; Cassidy, 45; Riviere, a large force of insurgents

"I believe my information is reliable." At the Bith hour School was still I miles said Colonel Harriman, "because Riv- and a lap ahead of the world's record. era's past actions are such as to war-rant the belief that he would die before 180; Riviere, 280; Albert, 538; Casaldy, 682; he would allow himself to be captured Lawson, 280; Ford, 219; Mutler, 87. by the Spanlards. After Maceo's exnence. Rivers knew that it was certain death to be captured. I knew Rivera to be a shrewd man, and cannot believe that he would subject himself to

public the source of his information.

GENERAL LEE OUT OF A JOB April 15,

Chicago, March 56 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington sage: General Pitzhugh Lee, consul general at Havana, has been notified by able that us services will not be needed after April 15. The notice from the state department comes the saddle. nominally in the form of a leave of absence beginning at that date, but it is understood by both him and the department that his successor will be on the ground at that time. General Lee expects to come back to this country at

SENATOR BY APPOINTMENT date for Election.

Savannah, Ga., March 30.-Colonel John A. Henderson, vice president of the youngsters will meet at ill pounds for a Plorida Central and Peninsula railroad. Form of Elso, of which E per cent goes to and United States seculor by appointment from Governor Bloxham of Foreta was in Savannah inday. He said movet decidedly that he was not a candida:

Springfield, Ill., March 30 .- The state

priating \$20,000 for an Illinois exhibit at Fitzaimmons, the meeting to the Tennessee centennial and providing for the appointment of forty con

THIRTEENTH BALLOT TAKEN And Yet Joe Blackburn's Su

Frankfort, Ky., March 30.-All during he morning prior to the noon hour, at which a joint ballot for United States secutor was taken, the city was full of suppressed excitement: It was generally understood that the Republican nominee, Dr. Hunter, would make a final effort to win the race today, and although the bolters now number sever instead of six, The solvency of the Richardsons was he only lacked three votes. Rumore of well known, and unscrupulous attorneys, bribery and corruption were flying thick on the lookout for fees, suggested that and fast. It was asserted that the Hunthey, the Richardsons, be immolated. The ter men bought three Silver Democrats, numerous suits were brought against the the Silver Democrats of the Third concontest out of the way of

A legislative committee had been appointed to look into the report that a The anti-Hunter men said that if Hun The rixth ballot resulted: Hunter, Blackburn, 43; Davie, 13; Boyle, 7; Stone,

On the seventh ballot there was change ir the voting. A motion to adin order to give the latter all the ballot-

The eighth ballot resulted as did the sixth and seventh. There was evidently the joint assembly adjourned. The Hunter men were fighting desperately, the break from his ranks was looked for at any time, and it seemed impossible for him to win, lacking, as he did, three

There was no charge in the ninth baltot except that Representative Johns (Sound Money Democrat) voted for State Senator Heary L. Martin instead of for George H. Davie.

The tenth ballot showed no change, Representative Johns returning to Da

The friends of Governor Bradley were seen all over the floor, evidently waiting for an opportunity to spring their man and elect him. There were also plenty of Boyle workers, all walting for the inevitable break to come in Hunter's column. There was no cannge in the eleventh ballot, the members taking matters very

complacently and munching sandwicher n their seats, regardless of the rules of the joint assembly. Representative Clark moved to adjourn and pandemonium yelling and shouting and swearing that they would never leave until a senator was elected. A measure of quiet was finally restored and a call of the roll of the motion to adjourn was ordered. The vote on the motion to adjourn stood as follows: To adjurn, 1; to remain in se

sion, 110. Representative Clark then asked for a recess till 3 o clock. This request was

tabled by a vote of 169 to 6. The twelfth ballot resulted: Hunter, 58 Blackburn, 42; Boyle, 7; Davle, 13. The porary pairs.

Again the joint arsembly declined adjourn, by a vote of 73 to 45. Improvised lunch stands had been erected in the retunda of the capitol and it looked as if The members were hanging on with dog to muster the necessary and it seemed that they were about right, as this alone was probably what was delaying the leaders from springing the name of some new man, most likely Brad-

The thirteinth ballot resulted in a los of one vote for Dr. Hunter, his vote heing 59. Blackburn got 42; Boyle 7; Davie 13; Stone 1. The change was on account of a temporary pair.

The general assembly then adjourned till temorrow noon.

Six-Day Blace in Washington

Washington, D. C., March 30.-The riders in the six-day go-as-you-please bicycleace this morning showed no more appear ance of fatigue than on the first record made by Teddy Hale at Madison Square Garden. He had been off his wheel ne hour and six minutes. Lawson fell be bind, as he did not do much sprinting, took longer periods of rest and was delayed as paries now interested in the Mesaba is minutes by an accident when Golden fell counted on to maintain mining opera- and Lawson went over him. Riviere also was unfortunate, having two heavy fall during the night. Muller covered only fifteen miles during the night and was not

> tinue in the race. At 10 a. m. the score stood as follows: School, 546; Lawson, 490; Albert, 681; Golden, 472; Cassidy, 427; Riviere, 309; Ford,

> At 12 o'clock Schoch was ahead of the 36 the track would increase this to 5 miles. At noon: School, \$255; Lawson, \$16; A

Washington, D. C. March St.-All previous E-bour records were ellipsed at midnight by Schoch, the veteran. had made 776 miles, which is eix mile ahead of Teddy Hase's Madison Square Ga den world's record. He has been off the track but one hour and eighteen minutes Colonel Harriman would not make since the rare opened and has not ske public the source of his information. powers of endurance are standing him. good steady, and his admirers are confidently expecting him to reach 1000 miles in O six days. Lawson, the Swede, though nearly 100 miles behind the leader, is regarded as his most dangerous competitor. He has had two serious accidents and seems some what discouraged, but he is expected to show up well later in the race. He made a record of 25 miles of continuous riding to

Alberta, who now holds third place, has experienced severals sick spells and last night jost three hours from that cause. The score at 2 a. M. was: Schools 752; Lawson, 767; Alberts, 762; Golden, 667; Casaldy, 600; Elwiere, 480; Ford, 480; Muller, 185

Authors and Barry Matched. San Francisco, Cal., March 20.-Jimmle actions of Australia and James Barry of Chicago Signed articles of agreement has night to box 21 counds before the National Athleric club of this city on April 22. Th

the open. There is a Ekelihood of anothe match being arranged for the same night provided anyone can be secured to London, Eng., Warmh 3t-The Sun cays the authorized to state that the Olympic

within three months. fight for \$10,000 side bet the winner to take all.

SECRETS OF LONGEVITY.

Dr. A. H. Grandin, a New York spe cialist, believes that longevity depends solely upon the action of the heart. "The heart," he says, "is the nearest approach known to man to that dream of science, perpetual motion. The per-son whose pulse beats with full and normal stroke has the best chance for a long life. Hereditary qualities come next in importance, and if the parents are short-lived a person has a forewarming of his own fa

For the consolation of those whose fathers or mothers may have died young, it should be said that many authorities maintain that hereditary tendencies come, to a great extent, from the grandparents, and even from pre-vious ancestors, so that, if there has been a good average of long life in past generations, the fact that early death in the case of the father or mother need not be of serious consequence.

One of the most interesting opinions that I obtained in regard to the chances of long life came from Nicola Tesla, the inventor and electrician, who thinks that sleep has much to do with the matter.

"A man has been given a certain term of life," said Mr. Teela, "so many hours to pass on this earth-I mean hours when he is alive awake; I do not count the hours when he is sleeping; I do not believe they are, strictly speaking, in-cluded in his term of life. When a man really lives be is dying hour by hour, but when he sleeps he is accumulating vital forces which will make him go on living. In other words, in measuring out our dole of hours to each one of us, the great timekeaper stops his count while we are sleeping. Therefore, the longer a man sleeps the longer he will remain on earth. Nearly all longlived people have been great sleepers. When De Lesseps was on the ocean he would sleep 20 hours on a stretch. Gladstone is a great sleeper, and averages 12 hours a day. I can believe that a man who would learn to sleep

18 hours a day might live 200 years. This idea seems a little fantastic, but it should be said that so great an authority as Prof. F. W. Warner, in a recent lecture on "Biometry, or the Science of Measuring Life," includes abundant eleep among the four essentials to a long life, which are: (1) To be descended, at least by one side, from longlived parents: (2) to be of a calm, contented and cheerful disposition; (3) to have a symmetrical form, i. e. a full chest, well-formed joints and limbs, with a neck and head large rather than small in proportion to the size of the body; (4) to be a long and sound sleeper,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PREHISTORIC CULTURE

Man's Early Attempts at Notation and Writing. Did the prehistoric man write on flat pebbles? This question greatly agitates a Frenchman who recently explored a remarkable tunnel-like cave near the River Arise, in the department

of Ariege. These pebbles formed a layer between two other deposits upon the floor of the cave, the layer beneath them containing bone harpoons and needles, testifying to the habitation of the cave by the prehistoric reindeer hunters of southern France, while in the te the presence of man was indicated by the discovery of polished stone axes and

other implements. The pebbles were apparently taker from the bed of the river Arise, and painted with red iron ore, by dwellers in the care where they have now been found. The first impulse is to regard the markings as meaningless signs, but a classification of them brings the conviction that they indicate a distinct place of prehistoric culture. Many of the stones are marked with bands of red, the number of bands ranging from one to eight, but never exceeding the latter number. Many other mones have spots painted upon them, and the suggestion is that the figure nine is repre sented by one spot, two nines, or eight-

een, by two spots, and so on, the system of notation being based upon nines. From some devices found on other stones, and closely resembling letters of the Greek alphabet, M. Ed Piette, the explorer, concludes that our prehistoric ancestors had reached quite a degree of culture. At any rate he is convinced that the eigns represent early attempts of man to create a system of notation and express his thoughts in writing .--

Forgotten Wealth!

N. Y. World.

In one of the old London banks a ber was recently found, containing money and valuables, which had not been opened or called for in 160 years, and which now remains without a claimant, Incidents of like sort are not infrequent in banking history, though there is no other recorded instance of a package held in trust remaining so long unexamined. Some years ago the Merchanta' National bank, of Baltimore, discovered a box containing \$10,000 in bonds of the Pennsylvania radiroad, the ownership of which could not be at first traced. The coupons for the preceding in years were still attached. It was finally discovered that the bonds belonged to the Hagerstown (Md.) bank, and had been deposited as collateral .- N. Y. Sun.

In the year 1801 only 20,520,000 of the world's people spoke the English lan-guage. To-day more than 125,000,000 people use the English tongue. In 1801 the English tongue stood fifth among the people using the European lane guages. To-day it stands first. In 1801 the percentage of the whole using English was 12.7; in 1850 it was 27.7, a relative increase of about 225 per cent. while the per cent of all the other European languages declined, except the German alone, which remained the same. The French decil; of from 19.4 In 1801 to 12.7 in 1890, and the Spanish from 16.2 in 1801 to 10.7 in 1800-Chicago Times-Herald.

English Sunday School Tracker (solemaly) - And now, Albert Edward, you may relate the terrible fate of the Pridgal fion after leaving his father's house and squandering his patrimony in riet-

Albert Edward (in an awed whisper) "Eo-'ee-'ee-'ad t' go to Han